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### STATE ENGINEER FAVORS EL LOOP FOR ARLINGTON

Suggests Most Suitable Location In Report Made New Taxpayers' Public Yesterday-Report Follows Survey Made By State Department of Public Works-Was Made At Request of Arlington Planning Board -Recommendations In Report-Planning Board Suggests Further Study

would benefit from a new street-car loop is indicated by Clarence 1. That one of the inadequacies car loop is indicated by Clarence P. Taylor, Traffic Engineer of of present transportation arrangethe State department of Public ments is the lack of coordination partizan and non-political interest of the traffic survey made here last summer. The report was released for publication at the town facilities for such coordination. hall yesterday after it had been properly studied by the Joint Board and the Planning Board.

suggests in his letter that a portant business and traffic by precinct members of the Asfurther study of the problem be centre. made if a way to finance the investigation is found. Mr. Sears and engineering study would be Engineer were: \$3,000, the Planning Board sugwith reference to a loop. Urges Careful Planning

The Planning Board, which had originally requested the State to make a study of Arlington's traffic situation, points to the fol-

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That the town of Arlington | lowing features of the State En-

Works in the long-awaited report of various transportation systems. should be located so as to provide ton, primarily local expenditures. 3. That the loop should be at

or near Arlington Centre. With the State Engineer's re- ing over the State's report to the tary. port was a letter from the Plan- public emphasizes the fact that ning Board of which Walton H. the problem calls for planning of Sears is chairman. Stating that the highest order to ensure that President, Treasurer, a Clerk and Planning Board had the changes which should be three Directors-at-large. To serve thoroughly studied the report on made in the near future will be with these seven elected officers, traffic and transportation in the most beneficial to the future det there will be chosen a Director this year. town of Arlington, Mr. Sears velopment of the town's most im- from each precinct of the Town

The State's Report

The report of the State Enstates that the Planning Board gineer is accompanied by a letter s willing to prepare an article for explaining how it came aboat the town warrant asking that an that the traffic survey was made appropriation be made for a fur- by the State Public Works deher survey and engineering study partment. The letter states that to determine the cost of the the Commonwealth's Engineer various locations suggested by was asked by the Planning Board State Engineer Taylor for a pro- to find a satisfactory solution to posed loop. The approximate the street-car traffic problem amount which would be appro- facing Arlington. The questions priated to carry on this survey which were put up to the State

1. Is a loop feasible as a means gests. Furthermore, the Board of relieving this transportation suggests that this survey be made situation? 2. If so, where should by the town before the Boston it be located? 3. What would be Elevated is again approached the effect on traffic provided that fifteen to twenty cars per hour entered Massachusetts avenue at Swan place?

History Of The Case The first move of the State Engineer was to study the history of the case. The Engineer upon checking up with John A. Easton, clerk of the board of Selectmen, found that complaints have been registered about the Elevated congestion ever since 1911 when the Arlington Business Men's asociation registered the first appeal for better service. Since that time, complaints have come in at intervals and records show that the Boston Elevated officials have at various times taken definite steps to improve the service. Records also show that on several occasions, various boards of selectmen showed anything but a spirit of cooperation to the Boston Elevated. The records also

# Association Is

A Taxpayer's Association has been started in Arlington by a group of prominent citizens for the purpose of promoting nonin governmental agencies as they 2. That a new street-car loop may affect taxpayers of Arling-At the preliminary meetings, Harold L. Frost acted as tempor-

ary chairman and Charles M. The Planning Board in turn- MacMillin as temporary secrewill consist of a President, Vice

> sociation. Any Arlington property taxpayer is eligible to membership. A meeting will be held in the near future to effect a permanent country. organization after which a large public meeting will be arranged with an interesting program.

#### Looking Inside

10 members of the Unemployment Committe met to pick out selectmen also present.

The Selectmen left early

Voted 8 to 2 in favor of Mr. amimous

The next Monday the Selectmen unamimously appointed Mr

g.—BERT—w.

ington.

### Democratic-Club To Meet

he Arlington Woman's Demoman's English tavern on Wednes- work. day evening, January 25. Since this meeting is being held at the paign, it will be of more than ordinary importance. Mrs. Elizabeth L. McNamara, chairman of Women's Division of the Middlesex County Democratic eague will be the guest speaker. Honorable Thomas J. Boynton, president of the Arlington Men's Democratic club will also be a guest at the meeting. The meeting will be presided over by Mrs. Mary B. McNamara, newlyelected president of the organization. A musical program will be

Child Injured In

make a report at police head- liam McCarthy, Daniel Flaherty quarters up to late last night. and Edward Collins,

### KIWANIS CLUB MEETS WITH F. P. HAWKES NEW PRESIDENT IN CHARGE

ts recently-installed officers, the University. Wyman's English tavern yester Boston University and Harvard. day noon. Franklin P. Hawkes, PH. D., principal of the Junior High West presided.

of the club. The new board comprises, in addition to Dr. Hawkes, Allan E. Cowie, vice president; Maurice L. Hatch, secretary William D. Israel, treasurer; Al bert Wunderly, immediate past president; Harry Baker, brose J. Gott, Thomas J. O'Donnell, Benjamin Pike, Dr. Paul Ross, Moncure I. Tolman, Chester

R. Whitman, directors. Ernest Davis, chairman of the Town Finance committee was the guest speaker and presented a most interesting talk on financial The officers of the Association affairs of the town. Mr. Davis pointed out the necessity of cutting the budgets of various departments ten percent as a measure of governmental economy

The new president was given a warm welcome by the members. Dr. Hawkes is well-known to Arlington people and in educational circles as one of the outstanding school principals in the

He is president of the Arling on Men's club and assistant treasurer of the local Red Cross chanter. He was secretary-treasurer of the Massachusetts Junior High

school. While teaching there, he here are countless.

Starting the New Year under took special courses at Boston

Arlington Kiwanis club held a History department at Milton In 1920, he became head of the most enthusiastic meeting at High and continued his studies at The following year, he went to the East Bridgewater High School where he was principal as well as coach of both the baseball and This was the first meeting for football teams. His interests were Organized Here Dr. Hawkes and the new officers not confined to education as he herame president of the May-



DR. F. P. HAWKES

flower Baseball league as a hobby Coming to Arlington in 1923 Dr. Hawkes was appointed princi-School Principals' association for pal of Junior High West. He coached both the football and Graduating from Amherst Col- baseball teams at the local school lege he received his A. B. degree and has since been honored with in 1917, Dr. Hawkes continued several offices in educational, has education while teaching. He civic and church organizations of received his Doctor of Philosophy Arlington. Since he has come a new executive secretary—two from Boston University in 1927 here, Dr. Hawkes has continued and his Master of Arts from the his studies at Boston University same institute in 1921. Soon after and Columbia universities. He promising to abide by the decision his graduation from Amherst, he of the Committee. has also served as instructor at became head of the History de-Fitchburg Normal school. His partment at Taunton High School. record of service in Arlington is Ambrose and then made it un- His fine work led to the promo- well-known as the offices which tion of Sub-Master of the same he has filled and is still holding

### Well, well! No politics in Arl- UNEMPLOYMENT COM.

of Arlington's Unemployment Re-dent that each one that is able last night.

The yest lief the Arlington Welfare Com- sibility.

further plans, next week.

Arlington people should make cox and Mrs. Harold B. Wood.

ber of local citizens in support and the committee feels confi-

John N. Mark, Chairman; Miss unhurt. The Rev. John Nicol Mark, Edith Winn, Secretary; John A. Namara, of Post Road, Hills-A meeting which will be watched with keen interest is that of that a committee of fifty workers that a committee of fifty workers would be selected to call on cer
wm. A. Corcoran, Nelson B. Crosthis was the second auto miscratic club to be held in Wy- tain people in the interests of this by, Cyrus E. Dallin, Eben F. Dewing, Rev. Matthew F. Fla-There should be no reason herty, Hollis M. Gott, Charles H. why the necessary \$2000 per Higgins, Frederick W. Hill, Miss start of the forthcoming cam- carry on this important work. Grace Parker, Mrs. Roscoe Perry, month should not be raised to Mrs. Carolyn B. Reed, David Wil-

### Zonta Club Hears Talk

of the Arlington Veterans of Herbert Stevens, president of the Foreign Wars post No. 1775 has Arlington Garden club, was the organized a new committee to feature of the meeting of the Argive entertainments to the mem- lington Zonta Club in Haywood bers and the general public in Inn vesterday noon.

Auto Accident uary 20, the Edison Company talk. Twelve members were presunder the direction of Miss ent and the meeting, which fol-Gertrude Peevey, of 31 Lewis Sarah Harding Hunter will pre- lowed the noonday luncheon, was avenue, Arlington was slightly sent the illustrated radio talk, presided over by Mrs. Susan-injured when she was struck "On the Air", at G. A. R. hall Colton.

Victim Of Auto

is in a serious condition at the Symmes Arlington hospital where

The victim is suffering from a possible fracture of the skull and before declaring their intentions Park avenue extension and his name has been placed on the to run for office. danger list. He also received cuts to the right arm. X-ray pictures three years, probably the most clerk, will again be a candidate have been taken to determine the crucial in the history of the town extent of his injuries. He was because of the serious problems signified their intentions to run which have come up here as well for re-election next March are treated by Drs. Towle and Garry as everywhere throughout the after he had been taken to the country. Because of this fact, Mr. urer and Edward A. Bailey, Tax hospital by police officers. The Hauser declared yesterday that Collector-officers who assisted at the scene while serving the Town during of the accident were Sergeant the past three years he had placed Pick, officers Mahoney, Scanion, its intereste before is own per-

### **Escape Injury** As Truck Hits

Several people escaped injury when a heavy truck collided with a Boston Elevated street railway In order to enlist a larger num- this one of their first obligations car at the corner of Massachusetts avenue and Egerton road, The vestibule of the street car

On January 25 mittee will meet to perfect The committee comprises: Rev. but the driver of the truck was He was John E. Mc

> SPECIAL NOTICE The Selectmen Will Meet In Their Office, In Town Hall, On Monday, January 30, 1933

at 8 P. M. and 22, 1933.

persons desiring articles inserted in said Warrant must present said articles at that time, signed by at least 10 legal voters of the Town. All articles signed by the required number of voters, and left at the office of the Board before the above date, will be inserted in the warrant.

William O. Hauser, Leonard Collins Arlington, January 9, 1933.

### WILLIAM HAUSER OUT OF POLITICAL RACE NEXT MARCH

### Chairman Of Board Of Selectmen Will Not Seek Re-Electon-Announcement Stirs Interest Lo-Accident In Serious State

corner of Massachusetts avenue and Egerton road, yesterday william O. Hauser, chairman of didates as yet. morning, Max Bronstein, 57, of the local board of selectmen prac-110 Trowbridge street, Cambridge tically fired the opening shot in centered upon the office of select-

Keaney and Coughlin.

the Cambridge man was being needed rest and that another operated by Dorothy Megault, of 841 Merrimac street, Lowell. According to witnesses Bronstein was crossing the avenue and the Lowell woman going toward Cambridge. In trying to avoid the auto, the man became confused and started to run. The autoist tried to avoid Mr. Bronstein and jammed on her brakes too late. Bronstein struck the window of the auto and received bad outs. His condition was said to be improving slightly late last night.

# **El Street-Car**

for thte purpose of drawing a WARRANT for the TOWN MEETING, to be held March 6

Arthur P. Wyman, SELECTMEN OF ARLINGTON

cally-Speculation As To Who Will Run For Office—Rep. Gott's Name Is Mentioned—Town Clerk, Tax Collector And Town Treasurer To Run Again—Walter N. Stevenson A Candidate Announcing that he would not of the Citizens' Committee stated

the 1933 election campaign yes-terday. man, candidates are beginning to declare themselves for other ofterday.

municipal offices begin to declare dent of the Precinct 13 Civic themselves as early as December League has taken out nomination but this year the various office papers for thhe Board of Public seekers have been marking time Works. Mr. Stevenson lives at 38

sonal well-being. As a result he The automobile which struck feels that he deserves a much three-year term would be "just a bit too much" despite the fact that scores of local supporters have urged him to run for re-election next March. If the term of

> Hauser declared he would run other successor. to who will run for the office. members to attend. Outstanding among the possible candidates mentioned is Repre-sentative Hollis M. Gott, who made a remarkable showing in the last State lection. When seen last night, Mr. Gott stated that he had made no decision to run for office. He made it clear that at no time did he intend to run against Mr. Hauser. Representa-tive Gott admitted that a tremendous job faced the next Selectman and a man of the very highest calibre would be needed

urging him to run again this Charles M. Sawyer, chairman

to fill the office. Many support

ers of Mr. Gott who has served

two terms as Selectman but who

was defeated last year, have been

While most of the interest is

Ordinarily, candidates for the fices. Walter N. Stevenson, presi-

to run for office.

Chairman Hauser has been serving Arlington for the past served most efficiently as town

#### Association To Meet Here

An important meeting of the Menotomy Improvement association will be held at the Junior High East next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. office were for one year only, Mr.

Several prominent town offiagain but since this is not so, he cials will be the speakers and the has decided to step aside for some meeting should be of interest especially to tax and rent payers. With Mr. Hauser out of the A personal invitation has been race, there is much speculation as extended to all town meeting The association comprises resi-

dents of precincts one to seven.

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Commander Edward A. Parker conjunction with the membership drive of the local post.

At the next meeting, on Janby an automobile at the corner of Chestnut and Mystic streets committee. The general public late yesterday afternoon. The is invited. The committee comdriver of the car had failed to prises W. Lyons, chairman; Wil-

An interesting talk by Mrs.

Mrs. Stevens described the work of the Garden Club and was heartily applauded for her fine

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### FORTHCOMING CONCERT Son, Arth D. Blake.

There is much local interest in advanced to the forefront of General Lombard, Commander the concert to be given by the choral groups in New England. The business place is operated of Camp 66, has been selected as Winchester Choral Society next Its program have included many by June Sheahan, a graduate of the orator for the Maine Day exthe town hall. Winchester, be- usual ability and vocal resources. cause of the number from Ar- Critics have acclaimed the Solington who are members of this ciety's tonal beauty, fidelity to town of Arlington at the meeting 117, Order of the Eastern carnations tied with silver ribbon splendid organization, the per-pitch and remarkable balance, on Monday. sonel of which includes singers never failing to comment upon from cities and towns through the superb low tones of its basses, out the Mystic Valley. who approach the notes achieved

A most interesting and worth by the deepest Russian voices. while program will be presented At Tuesday evening's concert chorus of one hundred the basses will sing a low B in trained voices, including selec- Dudley Buck's beautiful "On the tions by such master composers Sea", a feature of the group of

as Brahms, Bach, Gounod and songs by the men Edward German, as well as others As guest artist, the Society of a lighter nature. Germany's will present a former Somerville justly famous dances, the Torch boy, Alden Edkins, whose beau-Dance, Morris Dance and the tiful lyric bass voice has carried Shepherd's Dance are being sung him far among the promising in a new vocal arrangement, with young singers now in New York. the always popular Kermesse Discovered in the Somerville Scene from "Faust" by Gounod High School Glee Club, Mr. Edand Brahms' beautiful "Six Love kins had to be persuaded to study Songs", than which little in the voice, but once convinced of his realm of choral music has a possibilities, his progress has greater appeal. been so rapid that in 1931 he The society's superb male chor- won the Atwater Kent National

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us of forty will sing three selec- Audition Contest and is now tions, notable among them being much sought for radio and con-Frederick Field Bullard's virile cert work in New York. Mystic 'Sword of Ferrara'', a repeat Valley music should not neglect number done in response to nu- this opportunity to hear a young singer, to whom the Metropolitan In the three short years of its Opera Company has already ofxistence, the Winchester Choral fered a contract.

Society, under the masterful di- Arlington is represented in the rection of J. Albert Wilson, has Winchester Society by Mrs. W. E. spurred on in their education,

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sewing for Arlington Welfare, were most brilliant under the direction of Mrs. George

lunches for the noon day. In the afternoon Mrs. Roscoe Arlington Welfare Council. Miss Edith Winn will speak on Free Beds at the Symmes Hospital. Arlington District Nursing will be and Miss Sandell.

Mrs. Franklin P. Hawkes will installed as patron. speak on the Girl Scout Movement and appropriately enough, a Boy Scout will tell of that im- ner, P. M., as planist, portant branch of civic endeavor. Thomas Pitre's group stalled: will serve a supper at 6.30 o'clock.

#### SNIPPING PARTY

The Ida F. Butler Rebekah Lodge, 152, will hold a snipping party in connection with its meeting on Monday evening.

With the prospects of more pay, a better rating and a more important post, bluejackets are

### Doble, Mrs. John Mellen, Frances E. Fletcher, Marion Stetson, Dor-AT INSTALLATION OF LONGFELLOW CHAPTER

The ceremonies attendant upon Members of the Bradshaw-the installation of the 1933 Mrs. Wolmer wore a beaded Members of the Bradshaw- the installation of the 1933 gown of turquoise blue and as she received her bouquet of roses and start at 8.45 o'clock. Th morning will be spent in Town hall on Tuesday evening, picture as the spotlight played real good time is assured. Mrs.

Perry will tell of the work of the D. C., installing chaplain and her mother. Mabel F. White, P. G. M.,

installing marshal.

soloist with Mrs. Natalie Wied the worthy matron. The following officers were in

Worthy Matron, Mrs. Ida M.

Wolmer. Worthy Patron, Thurston C. Trueworthy.

D. Cartmell. Associate Patron, Charles A Murray. Secretary, Mrs. Nellie C. Wad-

Treasurer, Mrs. Ethel F. Kin-

Conductress, Mrs. Nellie P. Stryker. Associate Conductress, Evelyn A. Ackroyd.

Chaplain, Mrs. Ruth Perham. Marshal, Mrs. Eola M. Downs. Organist, Miss Christine Val- tree.

Adah, Miss June Christiansen. Ruth, Mrs. Elizabeth Allis. Esther, Miss Cora Stryker. Martha, Mrs. Edith I. Rae. Electa, Mrs. Frances E. Cann Warder, Mrs. Sarah Hewson,

The ladies will bring box by Harry A. Childs, P. G. P., in a diamond ring from her husbard.

which were held in Arlington from her officers, made a lovely upon her. Besides her many bou- Francis Goldberg of 49 Varnum Mrs. Margery Chisholm, P. G. quets Mrs. Wolmer received a street is in charge of the Arling-M., as installing matron, assisted mesh bag from the 1933 officers, ton section. stalling patron, Mrs. Lillian M. a bracelet from Mrs. Eola M. To Organize P. T. Trueworthy, P. M., of Washington, Downs and a gift of gold from

Mrs. Estelle M. Platin, the retiring matron was given a siever Brackett An interesting note was that toilet set by the 1932 officers, afternoon January 18, at 3.45 Arlington District Nursing will be represented by Mrs. Roger Homer Thurston C. Trueworthy, who was I. Frederick Wood. Mr. Wood ganizing a parent teacher assowas given a cigarette case by the ciation. The object of this asso-Raymond Eaton, P. P., was officers and a smoking stand by clation is to bring into closer re-

hands of Miss Lucinda Higgins, training and education of the P. M., and Mr. Wood his jewel children of this community.

from Edgar T. Downs, P. P. were Edgar T. Downs, P. P., Miss ed to be present.

Associate Matron, Mrs. Emma Lucinda M. Higgins, P. M., and Mrs. Etta MacDonald, P. M. The evening opened with a catered supper which was served in the vestry of the Universalist

church. The banquet hall presented a beautiful picture, the decorations being carried out in Japanese effects throughout. Each guest found a talisman rose at his plate. The general color scheme was in pink and silver.

The center piece of each table was a beautiful crystal and silver

Miss Lucinda Higgins, P. M. was responsible for these decorations and also those in the hall which were carried out in silver and green. Mrs. Ruth Perham had charge of the arrangements at the hall

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elaborate plans for a whist party Sentinel, Axel Christiansen to be held at the Robbins Memorial town hall in Arlington next Monday evening. Play will Prizes of every description will be awarded the winners and a

Whist Party

**Next Monday** 

The Daughters of America, University Circle 1407 are making

Association Here School, lation the home and the school. Mrs. Platine received her past that parents and teachers may worthy matron's jewel at the cooperate intelligently in the

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### **Arlington High And Stoneham** To Clash Sat.

The Arlington High basketball team meets its first test of the season tonight when it tackles a strong Chelsea High team at the High School Gymnasium. The game starts at 7.30. A large crowd is expected to witness this battle as the two teams have been natural opponents for many years. An Arlington victory over Chelsea is usually indicative of a successful season. Arlington has won three out

of its last four games. They started the season by taking a beautiful walloping from an alumni which far out-classed them. The team came back to edge out a fighting Tufts Cub team by one point when "Pimp Wright" came through with five second to go, to toss in the winning basket and give the High School a one-point win. Wright again starred in the Cambridge Latin game when the Cambridge team battled Arlington to a standstill in the first period and then cracked under buzzard-like play ing of Wright. no battle at all with Melrose. The game was tight for the first period and then Arlington clicked and it was a walkaway. After the second period Melrose folded up and Coach Carl Johnson had the second team in for the third period. He put his first club back on the floor for the fourth period and they scored at will, practicing mainly on the passing.

A victory is hoped for and expected. The Gym will be jammed to the rafters by fans to witness this battle between two hopeful Tech tournament members. Arlington split with Chelsea last year, both winning a

#### Unusual Program At Unitarian Church For Next Sunday

Another most interesting program will be featured as part of the Frist Congregational Parish (Unitarian) Church Bi-Centennial, next Sunday

Rev. Frederick Gill, D. D. Minister Emeritus and Rev. John Nicol Mark, Minister are bending every effort to make next Sunday's services memorable. The Sunday program follows:

Church School meets at 9.30 . M. Kindergaret meets at 10-30 A. M. under the supervision of a trained teacher. Morning Service of Worship at 10.45 A. M. Rev Henry Wilder Foote, D. D. of the First Church in Belmont will be the guest preacher. Service of Music, Dowell P. McNeill, organist and Service of Music,

choir director in charge. 5.30 P. M. The Gill Club will meet. The people of Arlington are invited to join in this historic service. .

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### **Local Pastors** To Exchange Pulpits Sunday sensus of opinion of the troop was that in Arlington, lawbreak-

Ambassadors of good-will are to visit the pulpits of Greater tral fire station where the group Boston in an annual exchange of was again shown the utmost Protestant ministers next Sunday courtesy and attention. To wit- athletic talent that was trouping the churches of Arlington. No the procedure seem a simple afthe churches of Arlington. No previous announcement, of who the exchange preacher will be in a given pulpit, is made by the committee of the Arlington Ministers Association who have arranged the local exchanges. But they are very careful not to asthey are very careful not to aspartment. hearty cooperation of the congregations this exchange of minis- hose, special masks, implements, ters will help to increase the first aid supplies, and inhalator kind of neighborliness for which created much excitement. Methods have risen at Loacatell's Spanish Arlington is well known. Go to your church next Sunday and help to welcome the guest process. The sunday and help to welcome the guest process. help to welcome the guest preach-other fires were explained and stags. er of the morning.

#### Arlington Woman's Club To Hold Its Annual Guest Night

Those who are priviledged to attend the guest night of the Arlington Woman's club on Thursday will have an evening of rare enjoyment. The Wolverines, a chorus of whereby the electric power is con-

fourteen male voices, with Walter Kidder, famous baritone so-batteries are charged was visited loist as soloist will sing several and the system explained. The a charming American singer and heart was borne out when many a great favorite on the concert of our senior Scouts were enrap-

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#### **Nocturnal Ramblings** By Bob Forest

The best bet of the week for dance lovers, and those who appreciate good music, will be the Pals' dance on Friday, a week from today. Ranny Weeks will dominate the surrounding towns, Town Hall to hear an orchestra play as only Ranny Weeks' can.

The Town Hall is in popular demand as there are many dances being planned for the hall, but we doubt that there will ever be Tuxedoes assembled Sunday morning. many again in Arlington Hall as was present last Tuesday night when the Eastern Star held its installation at the Town Hall.

Did you ever notice how many gangs of young men hang around the town on the different corners, or near some store. all have their own crowd, and al- Calvary though it is not too hard to be church said in part: a member, it usually takes many truly accepted, and let in on the United

St. James Hall on Appleton street is still drawing the same fundamental seems to have a good time. The they rhumba is making a great bid at were honored. Stations This Week tomers.

Wyman Terrace is quite ro-Scouts, always ready for adven- mantic or at least things indicate ture and thrills the girls of the the fact. We have had flashes of senior troop played follow the color from the fingers of three leader on Tuesday evening with Captain Towne the leader. First They are all seriously inclined. Captain Towne the leader. First the group visited the Arlington Police Station where they were escorted through the building by a most courteous and interesting the policy of the trio and the other two are sisters in the persons. a most courteous and interesting of the Misses Ethel and Marguer-officer. The signal room and the Hughes.

The Mohawks' dance was not time especially when a message unusually successful although it was recorded. The cells, first aid must have paid expenses. The room, and the radio station held dances at the Town Hall are for everybody spellbound. In the ra-some reason not proving very dio station the officer both re-popular of late. The last three ceived and broadcast messages to dances run there have just clearand from the local police cars in ed expenses. Ted Sands' orches-Arlington and Winchester. In tra with ten pieces is quite good the garage where the "Black although still a little loud, especially when Bill Curley, the latest tube radio set was being built of local singers is crooning for tube radio set was being built the benefit of the dancers. His for an aeroplane and this brought efforts were rewarded with a forth a volley of questions which were answered in detail. Visits dition. were paid to the rifle range where

the escort had personally rigged up a safety measure to insure are running a dance at the Town against accidents during practice. Hall the week after next.

A police car, at the time parked in the yard outside the station, Night school seems to be dropping off in attendance. We noticed was used to demonstrate the rahow many used to be treking up dio equipment installed. The consensus of opinion of the troop
was that in Arlington, lawbreakers stand little chance of evading about quarter past seven but the enough. There is a rumor that the The next trail led to the Cen-school might close up altogether.

morning. This custom has be- ness the progress of the fire en- about Walter Gutzman's store on come increasingly popular among gine answering a call would make the avenue during the past school holidays. Wouldn't a coach' piece of apparent and of course the lesser athhis own denomination. With the atus bearing the huge search- letes who have only a local name

You don't suppose that other fires were explained and discussed in great detail. The telephone system, traffic light control and the alarm signals were We'll tell you her name next unending sources of interest. week.

#### Good Vaudeville On Regent Bill Tomorrow Night

The number of people attending the Saturday evening performances at the Regent theatre is increasing every week. The reason is the new policy recently adopted by Manager James Knox selections. Marjorie Moody is story that we are all children at providing five acts of high class vaudeville every Saturday eve-

> tured at being allowed to slide For tomorow night, Manager Knox has booked five more vaudedown the brass pole to the ground ville acts in addition to two fea-We must not forget our visit ture pictures. The screen attrac-"Bring 'Em Back the housekeeping of the firemen Alice" and "Stranger in Town." carefully inspected and Both pictures have been sensa passed on 100 per cent by the tional box-office successes all girls, all holders of the Scout over the country so local theatre-Housekeeper and Home Maker goers are assured of a good probadges. All in all, the evening gram tomorrow.

> Incidentally proved one of the most interesting in the history of troop 6 and Nights, every Thursday evening we are very grateful to Chief are attracting large crowds every Bullock of the Police Depart-ment and Chief Tierney of the

#### Fire Department and their force Heights Baptist C. E. Planning Socials

The Christian Endeavor Society at the Arlington Heights Baptist church has fine social times. It has held a Get-to-gether Social, Power Kenibbs, U. S. W. V. camp Hallowe'en Social, Christmas and New Year's Social. The society also has participated in Union activities, a roller skating party. barn party, and has organized a basketball team which entered the Union League. They have also put on a successful bean supper and have planned a theatre party and weenie roast. What more could you want for fun and fellowship. Join in with them. You are welcome at all times.

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simple,

Nation. Speaking on the subject inaugurated President. "Calvin Coolidge, the Man, the "He was the friend of the con-

months, and even years, to be Coolidge, former president of the integrity and directness. States came as a shock secrets, for which the certain to the entire civilized world. dramatic, perhaps simplicity is

services for the 30th President of cure their suffrage. The pathway the United States, Calvin Cool- is still open from a two family idge, in a Northampton church, home to the White House, from pastors in the churches of Ar- the Common Council of a small lington paid glowing tribute to city to the Presidency of the Coolidge, beloved of the entire ham Lincoln was elected and

William D. Shaw, pastor of the because he was one of them, so now raise up that leadership sonably priced. Methodist Episcopal Friends everywhere recognized his sterling worth. His political "The sudden passing of Calvin enemies also paid homage to his "The simplicity of his life was

gang has been mutually drawn President during a period of ex- always more dramatic than we pansion and inflation, he had so think. So death found him, busy visualized and personalized those about his day's work, but with virtues of the his work so arranged that he large crowds, and every one American people, that even where could leave it. He is reported to were not practiced they have said a short while ago that so that even his work was done. None of our the hall and all try to learn this where Calvin Coolidge found few public men have worked more not so easy dance. It is just a imitators he had many admirers. diligently, more directly, more question of how long the dance "Then he had again demon-conscientiously for the accomwill remain in vogue. Ted Sands strated, in an age sadly needing plishment of the tasks of public is also drawing his share of cus- such demonstration, simplicity, life than did Calvin Coolidge, and

having laid down the work which which will enable us to recon-guaranteed an exceptionally got Public life is concerned.

yet impressive, funeral hold the esteem of men, and sethe people loved Caivin Coolidge for what he was, for what he represented, for what he had demonstrated. We mourn his passing because there has been removed Massachusetts' Greatest Son, United States, and that without from public life one whose counthe compromise of principle or sel and experience would have In practically every church of questionable methods. No more been invaluable in the solution of

God Almighty who raises up such

it appeared to him that his struct society and civilization that time and the girls hope they will part of it was finished, he could we may rise to new heights of get the same patronage as their say with conviction, 'My work is wisdom and organization where- previous dance, done.' Well it is now finished. by the world citizen shall secure Future historians will be able to a larger degree of justice and it will be found that one of the "We today give him that place factors in its coming was, "Cal-Twenty-four hours after a honesty, fearlessness, directness, young minister had conducted loyalty, cannot only win but also months of all when we declare that

# **Sponsor Dance**

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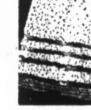
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The intelligent man of today must have a worldwide viewpoint. He must be concerned not only with the interests of his home town but also in the affairs of neighboring towns, the He must be concerned not only with the interests of thusiastic about these cars and state, the nation and the world at large. Such a man realizes General Motor products. full well that his first duty is to his neighbor and if his vision be sufficiently large he becomes the best asset to his own community because he realizes that business is built chiefly upon town with cars of known merit three factors namely, quality, quantity and price.

Any merchant giving progressively quantity, quality and right prices backed by proper service will get his share of local business and wherever his goods are bought his activity and his ers who do activity and his in Arlington. business will be a credit to the community in which he operates. A narrow restricted viewpoint will not meet the needs of today. For better local business lets get the broad outlook and school children conducted by the prosperity will follow.

#### LET THERE BE LIGHT

We are in hearty sympathy with attempts now being made Lynch of the Whalon Dress Shop to reduce town expenses and possibly some reduction of lighting are confined to their homes with during the night might be carried out with safety.

The question arises, however, as to the present cost of electricity to the town. The price of nearly all commodities the Kelly Oil Sales Corporautilities are about the only ones still able to demand and installation of six large oil tanks obtain high peak prices.

Public employees are receiving wage reductions, business men are operating at much reduced incomes, millions are out of employment and yet how much reduction has been made in our telephone and lighting bills?

Why must we operate our lighting in an inefficient unsafe Trade in Belmont. manner when a reduction in our lighting cost should be made possible, giving us street illumination that will prevent accidents and reduce crime?

### Melrose Mnister

Following is the program for Calvary Methodist Episcopal

church beginning next Sunday: Morning Worship, 10:45. The visiting preacher will be the Rev. J. Franklin Knotts of Melrose, Superintendent of the Lynn District. Dr. Knotts is a very forceful and arresting preacher. The people of Arlington are cordially invited to the service. There will especial music by Calvary Church Choir.

At the evening service, 7 p. m. Dr. Shaw will give a splendidly il-You cannot afford to miss this Reed street, Arlington. hour of inspiration and beauty. wil also meet as usual. The Wom- was stolen Wednesday night.

an's Friendly Class will meet or Speaks Here Sun. Wednesday. Luncheon will be ner in which they adjust their served at 1 p. m. The business affairs to conditions which will meeting and social hour at 2 p. prevail during 1933. All officers and teachers of the Sunday School are invited to meet on Monday evening with Mrs. Hess, Carville avenue, East Lexington. Those attending will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m

#### Local Officers

Lieutenant Albert E. Ryan and lustrated lecture of "The Gar- assigned to a strange mission sons. To make certain that they dens of God." There will be an yesterday afternoon when they evangelistic song service at the received a sink which had been opening of the service. Invite your friends to come with you.

The sink was the property of The Epworth and Junior Leagues Samuel Lippi, of Lexington and garding the conditions of War-

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### THE NEWS **OBSERVES**

Have you made your contribu tion to the Arlington Welfare Committee fund? They need \$2000 each month to carry on. Send checks to John A. Bishop, treasurer, at your earliest oppor-

The Arlington Police Department now has a new Chevrolet in which to make its tours of mistaken for a police whistle.

It will pay you to call and inspect the new 1933 Pontiac Economy Straight Eight now on display at the Arlington Buick Com-Miller the local manager is enwants the public to ride in them G. Walker.

If some of the auto dealers in would advertise in the local newspaper, possibly, some of the sales n.w going out of town, to dealers who do advertise, would stay

Arlington's Dental Clinic for Arlington Board of Health is recognized as one of the best in

Miss Hersey and Miss Rose the grippe. Miss Gladys Gallaway is assisting in their absence.

for the storage of oil for their increasing oil business.

Robert Patterson was the speaker at a recent meeting of the newly organized Board of

According to John Bishop Treasurer of the Menotomy Trust Co., merchants and individuals alike will determine their future in a large measure by the man-

If you want business to stay terson at last Tuesday's meeting urged the Chamber of Recover Sink promote the business interests of

Our legal rates are being misofficers Flynn and Keaney were represented by unauthorized perare properly understood we are presenting them in this issue of

> We received an annonymous communication from a reader reannonymous communications but if the writer will give us per-

### Welfare Council **Wants General**

The Holiday season is over and new year. During the Christmas season the committe on Christto say that we have received no quot's contribution themselves. money or had the seals returned

the money for your seals. children's shoes very badly. in Newton have been designated Several children of school age, as receiving depots for caps. both boys and girls are practically There is no restriction on the least. Perhaps some of you have tinfoil if they will. read of the plan of the Clicquot

ployment relief funds. children can help, and our local for various organizations, who Welfare Council is hoping for will collect and turn them over substantial results. Now here is the plan—for every cap from a tees. In other sections radio bottle of Clicquot Club the Clicquot Company. Millis will pay one cent cash to the unemploy-

ment committee. Chief Tierney has offered the fire station as a receiving depot for these caps. Everyone get busy and collect caps from Cliquot Club

bottles, Restaurants, clubs and other organizations can help by col-lecting and saving these caps. Several towns have already started this plan to help the needy. It means no money out of

your pocket, only just a little of your time.

Last week we had an "ad" in the local paper for funds for the unemployment relief fund. We are urgently in need of this money to carry on the work which must be done. Instead of the need becoming less it is grow-

Send in your contribution and assure us that we can carry on.

### Legislative Conference Is Held Here

The Legislative Conference of the seventh and eighth districts of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs was held at the Robtins Memorial hall yesterday. Mrs. Rodney G. Page, director of the seventh district, presided in the morning and several topics of importance were discussed.

The program opened at ten the town. Iet's hope the new o'clock with the Salute to the models will not develop a whis- Flag and invocation by Rev. Gratle in the clutch that might be dy D. Feagan of this town. Sen-mistaken for a police whistle, ator Charles C. Warren extended the greetings from Arlington and Mrs. Harold B. Wood, president of the local Woman's Club, gave an address of welcome. Mrs. Harold P. Johnson, director of the eighth district, responded with pany at 835 Mass. avenue. Cliff fitting remarks. Then there were a few words of greetings from the leegislative advisor, Mrs. Thomas

> The morning program was as follows:

Mrs. Harriet Russell Hart, State Chairman Bills designed to further bene-

Commission and White House Conference Bill to limit the sale of prison- Lombard's company in 1898. made goods to state institutions-

eliminating city, town and county institutions. Bill to place school departments on the same basis as other William G. Goodwin; Junior Vice Municipal departments. Mrs. Edward A. Birch, Page.

Following a luncheon at the First Baptist Church, the afternoon session was held. Following was the order of the afternoon program: Mrs. Harold P. Johnson, Direc-

tor Eight District, presiding; music, Mr. Harry D. Newcombe, baritone; Mr. Howard Slayman, Mrs. Harriet R. Hart, presiding companist.

Mrs. Harriet R. Hart, presiding; presentation of both sides of the bill for unemploymeent insurance as recommended by the Special Commission on Stabilization

of Employment. Biennial sessions of the Legis-

#### Welfare Council To Get One Cent Apiece For Cliquot Caps

The Arlington Welfare Council has launched its drive to collect Cliquot Club bottle caps for which the organization will reat home do your bit in advertis- ceive a penny apiece. The Couning your business in your cil has been appointed exclusive newspapers. Robert Pat- agent for the redemption of these past department commander. Lt caps. All fire stations as well as the Welfare Council headquarters jors Woodside and Doland, and Commerce to do more local newspaper advertising in order to redeemed by the Cliquot Club list of officers the camp should company at one cent until April

> By this plan the company establishes its own contribution quota to unemployment relief ou the basis of the amount of production of its own product and the zeal of unemployment committees in gathering caps.

How much the plan will cost the company cannot yet be estimated. There are no strings attached to the offer, according to their announcement. Bottle caps bearing their imprint will be redeemed promptly at that price regardless of their number, their age or the method of collection. The caps may be a day old, or 10 years old, or more. Checks will be made payable only to authentic and official unemployment committees anywhere in the United States.

By this means the company of-Public Support ficials believe that they discharge their responsibility to the needy ficials believe that they discharge and unemployed during the Winter emergency. It eliminates the The Holiday season is over and possibility of favoritism or un-the Welfare Council is starting a possibility of favoritism or un-new year. During the Christmas fair distribution of a limited relief fund, and permits unemploymas seals sent a great many ment committees throughout the people seals. Now we are sorry country to set the size of Cli-

The plan has been in effect from several people. Won't you now for more than two weeks please send the money or return and hundreds of unemployment the seals to the Arlington Wei. committees have been quick to fare Office on Massachusetts ave- take advantage of it. The city nue .The returns were far below of Newton has been using the the needed amount and we again plan to increase its own unemurge you to do what you can to ployment relief fund since Dec. help this great work by sending 12, with the Mayor's relief committee and the retailers of the The Welfare Council needs city cooperating. All fire stations

shoeless. Perhaps your boy and number that may be turned in by girl has outgrown their shoes. any unemployment relief commit-Even if you have only one pair, tee. Organizations may collect send them to Welfare Council the caps with the same zeal and and that will help one child at fervor of the war-time salvage of

Under some of the plans in Club to help the unemployment effect in some cities, social sercommittee of the United States vice, school, church and business as set forth in another column. organizations are collecting them The plan is very simple and will for their local unemployment mean big returns for the unem- committees. Hotels, dining rooms and caterers using large amounts Everyone, men, women and of ginger ale are saving the caps to unemployment relief commitstations and theatres are cooperating in spreading the word that the caps are worth a cent apiece.

All caps must ultimately be shipped to the company headquarters at Millis, Mass., where they are counted and checked again and checks for the amount of the caps are sent promptly.

General Lombard, Commander of Camp 66, has been selected as the orator for the Maine Day exercises at the Soldiers Home, Togus, Maine.

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### SPANISH WAR VETERANS **CAMP AND AUXILIARY INSTALL NEW OFFICERS**

The installation of Corp. Wm. comrades of other camps signified Power Kenibbs Camp, No. 66, their intentions to transfer to Department of Mass. U. S. W. V.. and its Auxiliary, No. 67, held at Camp 66.

guests from attending. der of Camp 12, George M. Jackson, Past Commander of Camp then obligated. Comrades and Jackson served with Commander Lombard in 1898. Past Dept. Commander Emery

Griswold of Camp 44 installed the offcers of the camp, being assisted by Commander Walter Eveleth of Camp 44 as Master of Ceremonies.

The color guard during the installation ceremonies were Andrew R. Newton, Past Commanfit neglected children. Recommendations of the Children's der Camp 23, and Oren C. Lutz, Past Commander Camp 41, both of whom were in Commander

> The officers installed to serve throughout 1933 were as follows: Commander, Walter E. Lombard; Senior Vice Commander, Commander, Jeremiah J. Donahoe: Adjutant, Frank L. Zeick: Quartermaster, John R. Sanborn; Trustees, Edward C. Dolan, Wal. ter A. Fish, and James W. Lowe; Patriotic Instructor, Pearce; Historian, James W. Denney; Chaplain, Ernest A. Sawyer; Officer of the Day, Ralph Hill; Officer of the Guard, Bartholonew J. Deignan; Sergeant Major,

Alonzo F. Woodside; Quartermaster Sergeant, Joseph E. Crowley; Color Sergeants, Sahag Arakelyan and John Olsen; Musician, Fred J. Clifford. The new Sergeant Major was Captain Lombard's first sergeant in 1898 and later was 1st sergeant, Co. D., 26th U. S. Volun-

teers and served several years in the Philippines. Commander Lowe and Clifford are Past Commanders of Camp 30. Comrade Denney, Past Commander of Camp 18, and Comrade Doland a past Commander of Camp 12. The Adjutant is not only a past commander but is also a past department adjutant. General Lombard serv ing his second term as commander is at present Junior Vice Commander-in-Chief, and also a Col. Sanborn, Quartermaster, Ma-

make great progress during 1933, A-Jan. 6-13-20 & 27.

and after the installation several

the New Town Hall, Arlington, The installation of the camp was very successful notwithstand- | was performed in a most efficient ing the inclement weather which manner as is usual when Past prevented many out of town Dept. Commander Griswold offi-

Prior to the installation a After the camp had been in-meeting of the camp was held and stalled President Edith C. Hill B. Williams; Jr. Vice Dept. Comdr. George W. Cole, Past Comman took the chair and proceeded with John W. Ford; Pres. Rex G. Post the installation of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Elizabeth I. Priest of Haver-12, and W. Kennedy Mason, Past hill, Past Dept. President, serving Jr. Vice Commander of Camp 12. as installation officer in her usual were elected to membership and efficient manner. She was assist-Cole ed by a staff of Department officers and the drill team of the Lowell Auxiliary, who performed their duties in a most satisfactory manner.

The new officers of the Auxiliary include the following:

President, Nellie L. Crowley; Senior Vice President, Lena H. Smith; Junior Vice President, Julia A. Denney; Chaplain, Minnietta M. Bowe; Secretary, Ellen K. Swan.

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Post 1775, V. F. W After a short monologue by Edward Carey of Camp 58 of Framingham an hour's dancing was enjoyed by those present to the

music of Corbett's Orchestra. Other distinguished guests present were : Comdr. Joseph P. Ambrose, Post 39, American Legion; Past Dept. Comdr. Joseph F. of Vicinity Council No. 1; Thos.

the chair and called upon the M. Devlin, Dept. Historian; Joan Lang, Asst. Dept. Quartermaster Mrs. L. M. Doyle, Dept. Patriotic Instructor; Mrs. Walter Eveleth. Past Dept. President; and the Presidents of the auxiliaries of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Womans Re lief Corps, Daughters of Union Veterans, and American War Mothers, beside a great number of Camp Commanders and Presidents of Auxiliaries too numerous to mention.

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By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Joshua Remby and William E. Remby, co., dated January 31st, 1929, being men and both teach the nail right on the head.

The Arlington High Hockey of the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction at 11.00 A. M. on Wednesday, the first day of February, 1933, on the premises, dil and singular, the premises, dil and singular, the premises, dil and singular, the premises, described in said mortgage, to wit:

"the land in Arlington, the same attack as did Cambridge Latin last week and if they hit they should be constant and in execution of the famous Four 12-resement No. and both teach the Notre bers of the famous Four 12-resement No. also passed and for the famous Four 12-resement No. also passed the famous Four 12-resement No. and both teach the Notre bars at former Arlington by although he is at present live in the day of the famous Four 12-resement No. and both teach the Notre bars and present live in said that Fordham was looking for one of the famous coaches wing on another line is also from Arlington. Harvard had one for the famous Four harvard had one for the line is also from Arlington by Babe Everett, who played at left wing.

Archie Duffey is playing hockey for the Harvard Freshmen and helped in their brilliant victory over Belmont High Wednesday. Testimony were Belmont High Wednesday that the Notre bars and strends of the

gage, to wit:

"the land in Arlington, in said
Middlesex County, being Lot 45 on
the plan hereinafter referred to,
bounded:

tack as did Cambridge Latin last week and if they hit they should win easily over Arlington.

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Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

60 Massachusetts Ave.



are both building up for a great only if they win both games. drive for a pennant next year. Regardless of how the Red Sox add to their roster they won't the only breather Arlington has have championship material for is in Medford who is without a couple of years, but with Braves doubt playing the poorest team hath shined," (Psalms 50:1, 23. had pennant winning material last many years. year and they have added the necessary little punch to make the team perfect.

ner of this same bout. We are to 2. taking a long chance with the

ed room in private adult family, Harry Sthuldehreur as the next sensation of the game. on bathroom floor, \$3; off Mass. coach. We were not far wrong. Ave, near everything. 'Phone They have Crawley an almost in-

Northwesterly on School Street, fifty (50) feet; Northeasterly on Lot 44, one hundred nineteen and 25/100 (118.25) feet; Southeasterly on Lot 79, fifty (50) feet; and Southwesterly on Lot 46, one hundred nineteen and 25/100 (118.25) feet; and Southwesterly on Lot 46, one hundred nineteen and 25/100 (118.25) feet; and Southwesterly on Lot 46, one hundred nineteen and 25/100 (118.25) feet; and Southwesterly on Lot 46, one hundred nineteen and 25/100 (118.25) feet; and Southwesterly on Lot 46, one hundred nineteen and 25/100 (118.25) feet; and Rowe Chelsea at the High School Gymnasium tonight. The interest at the basket-ball games has been increasing by leaps and bounds. This is accounted for, partly because of the reduction in prices Lester Barrett formerly of Arluly 27, 1925, a copy of a portion which as approved by the Land that indications point to a fately securing a win for Worcester

Charlie Crocco' A. A. is certainly clicking along in fine style topic often discussed hereabouts Terms of sale: \$300 to be paid in cash at the time and place of sale, and the balance within ten days at the office of our attorney. Other terms to be announced at sale.

RANDOLPH SAVINGS BANK, Present holder of said mortgage. Asa P. French, Attorney, 45 Milk Street, Boston.

January 4, 1933.

A-Jan. 6-13 & 20

The A. A. plays at Junior High cash throw

East every Wednesday night and they have been drawing good sized crowds up till Wednesday By virtue of the power of sale night when the crowd was ex-

apply."

Said premises will be sold subject to said mortgage, to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments, tax sales, tax titles and betterments, if any there be. \$200. In cash will be required at the time and place of sale, and the balance in ten days thereafter.

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As far as we can see on the listit will be a different story. They to ever represent that city in

Arlington had quite a field day in the Garden Wednesday night We have had many requests to teammates climbed all over a pick the winner of the fight to- Harvard team and gave them a night and to tell the honest truth great battle until the heavier rewe are still getting a razzing for placements of the great College that last time we picked the win- finally subdued the intowners 5

The two B. U. goals were both scored by Arlington boys, Lax and Eddy: "Life and its faculties are Henry E. Keenan Rowe. Johnnie scored unassisted not measured by calendars. The We informed you not so long and Paul Rowe scored on an asago that we had an idea that sist from Lax. Both boys played was going to have whirlwind hockey and were the

There were other Arlington forever. A 5-4 identical coach to his Villonova boys playing in the game Chief Life and goodness are immortal. classmate. They were both mem- Walter Bender Captain of the B. Let us then shape our views of

Lax. Bender, Rice and Rowe

ington High assisted mightly in of which as approved by the Land Court is filed with Middlesex South District Land Registry District, with Certificate of Title No. 19,349, Volume 134, Page 109. Being all and the same premises described in Certificate of Title standing in our names, filed as aforesaid, No. 28,169, Book 189, Page 41, together with the appurtenances as described in said Certificate of Title."

Said property will be conveyed subject to all unpaid taxes and assessments.

And indications point to a fairly in that indications point to a fairly securing a win for Worcester Academy over Wentworth Institute in Worcester Delphies in Worcester Wednesday afternoon. Lester scored eight of his teams 46 points. Lester played hockey while at Arlington, playing that they are a pretty fair team.

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followers. It sheds light on a

I notice in reading your colum: that there is some doubt and considerable speculation regarding the original Arlington Athletic Association, Perhaps an old timer can throw light on the subject. The first Arlington Athletic

Association, according to my By virtue of the power of sale contained in a bertain mortizage deed given by Freterick L. Doyle and Mabel A. Doyle, to Domeico B. Raimondo, dated January 16, 1931, and duly recorded with didlesex South District Deeds in Book 587, Pags 59, for breach of the conditions contained in sale mortizage and for the purpose of the conditions contained in sale mortizage and for the purpose of the conditions contained in sale mortizage and for the purpose of the conditions contained in sale mortizage and for the purpose of the conditions contained in sale mortizage and for the purpose of the conditions contained in sale mortizage and for the purpose of the conditions contained in sale mortizage and for the purpose of the conditions contained in sale mortizage and for the purpose of the conditions contained in sale mortizage and for the purpose of the conditions contained in sale mortizage and for the purpose of the conditions contained in sale mortizage and for the purpose of the conditions contained in sale mortizage and for the purpose of the conditions contained in sale mortizage and for the purpose of the conditions contained in sale mortizage and for the purpose of the conditions contained in sale mortizage and for the purpose of the conditions contained in sale mortizage and for the purpose of the conditions contained in sale mortizage and for the purpose of the conditions contained in sale mortizage and for the purpose of the conditions contained in sale mortizage and for the purpose of the conditions contained in sale mortizage and for the purpose of the conditions contained in sale mortizage and for the purpose of the conditions contained in sale mortizage and for the purpose of the conditions contained in sale mortizage and for the purpose of the conditions contained in sale mortizage and for the purpose of the conditions contained in sale mortizage and for the purpose of the conditions contained in sale mortizage and for the purpose of the conditions contained in sale mortizage and for the purpose of the condit recollection (which goes back to

John W. Bailey, the dentist, was the first president of the A. A. A. I cannot remember other officers

The baseball team, which had

a fine record and played some of the strongest amateur teams in this neck of the woods, was composed on Ernest L. Rankin, p; M. Ernest (Skipper) Moore, c; Jack Bailey and Thomas W. Robinson, 1; (many years town clerk) George Shirley 2; Everett Kirsch ss; Arthur Moulton 3; George A. Winn, rf; William A. Ilsley, cf; and the writer if-The first games were played on Rus-sell Park but later we moved over to Lawrence Field, next the cemetery on Medford street. And how we packed in the crowds! Fre-quently we had 700 or 800 and

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By Porter Aiken

know that I have an old score At a recent national convention of public school teachers, the games of the local high school organization went on record connine. At that time the old aca- doning some of the flagrant mis demy on Academy street, was the uses made of the English lanhigh school for the town, and guage. These errors are justifiwent under the name of Cotting able, they say, in that they are High School. In May 1886 a C. H. samples of good "middle-class S. nine played a "Boston" nine English" and should become part on Russell Park and won 24 to 13. The first game with a high usage if for no other reason. school I have any record of is It is the old story of following

the game with the Cambridge the path of least registance. Good High School, June 17, 1889. We English is acquired only after won that game 25 to 11 and it arduous study, and it serves you must have been a game to be well no matter what field you marked with a white stone, for may enter after your school days on one side of the score are the are over. A person who knows words, 'We wore our new uni-forms today for the first time." of the English language mght But all this is secondary to not be attracted to a physician the fact that an Arlington Athletic Association flourished and "ain't," or might feel averse to having his law suit argued by a lawyer who is prone to use such expressions as "he don't." Arlington

Recently in an interview with Professor Chafee of Harvard Law School, he informed me that only one thing was necessarily prerequisite to the study of law, and For Next Sunday that was a good command of the "Life" is the subject of the English language, and of English Lesson-Sermon which will be read composition.

in all Churches of Christ, Scien-Let us hope that our first line tist, on Sunday, January 15.

The Golden Text is: "The keep to the straight and narrow Mighty God, even the Lord, hath path that is marked by proper spoken, and called the earth from speech. The public schools are a the rising of the sun unto the going down thereof. Out of Zion, the perfection of beauty, God tain our respective goals. Without the rigorous training obtained in these institutions, we would be Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is ill-fitted for the tasks we have in life, and severely handicapped

the following from the Bible: in life, and severely handicapped in our search for higher learning.

(The complete text of the incomplete unto thou art also called and hast terview with Professor Chafee in professed a good profession be-fore many witnesses," (I Timothy necessary for men who intend to study law will be printed in this The Lesson-Sermon also in- column in the near future cludes the following passage from sufficient interest in the matter the Christian Science textbook, is shown by the readers)
"Science and Health with Key to

#### Now With Firm perfect and immortal are the eternal likeness of their Maker. Of Henry Wilton . The measurement of life by

Henry E. Keenan of Arlington ugliness to age. . . Chronologic-al data are no part of the vast arm of Henry G. Wilton, Real has become associated with the Estate and Insurance, located at

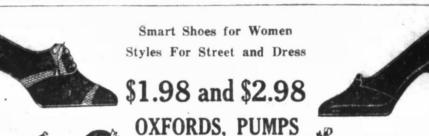
Mr. Keenan is well known in Arlington having been born and brought up here. He has been connected with J. W. Knowles for the past five years and has the benefit of a wide experience in his chosen line.

Mr. Keenan graduated from Wednesday-Testimony meet- the Suffolk Law School in 1931. and is a member of the Winches-Public Reading Room at 21-0 ter Boat Club.

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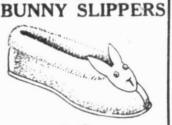
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Waterman, Barbara Canavan, and Ward. Joseph Dimodica.

Grade VIII: Shirley Baker, Ruth Beach, Barbara Davis, Ed- Man Is Taken To ward Hatch, Dorothy James, Harry Mansfield, Marjorie Marsh, Charlotte Morrill, Winthrop Pratt. Jeanne Ross, Americo Rossi, Winthrop Sears Mary Sackos, Phyllis Smillie, Charles Tashjian, Ann Trowbridge, Edith Whitney, Martha Yeames, Walter Bullock, Eleanor Douglas, Laurajean Rood. Werner Staaf, Charlotte Edwards and Ida Wax.

Grade VII: John Adamian, of the ambulance. Thelma Andrews, Jeanette Briggs Jane Carpell, Doris - Clinkard, William Doe, Ruth Dorion, Harriet Downs, Barbara Eames, Courtland Edwards, Donald Fra-Helen Harding, Phyllis Hession, ing.

Five pupils of the Junior High Barbara Hobbs, Janice Hunter, land, Betty Ulen, Frances Yea-Naomi Cranshaw, grade 7; mes, Norman Austin, Ernest Ben-Nancy Sanderson, grade 7; Bond, Shirley, grade 8; Jean Long, grade 8 and Katherine Lycn, h grade 8.

Clark, Rita Donovan, Naemi Fellman, Dorothy Frazer, Grace McManus, Elizabeth Moore, Grade 8.

The first regular meeting of the year 1933 under the regime of president-elect F. P. Hawkes ing my badge for the last In answering the the properties of the properties of president state. The State Answering the the properties of the properties of the properties of president state. The state Answering the the properties of the properties

is the next highest possible re- Richards, Helen Richardson, "il-Paul Good, Ray Graf, Emens Holloway, Robert Ladd, Halstead ton.

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ward for outstanding work are lam Santo, Dwight Simonds, Wal-meeting was Ernest Davis, ter Swenson, John Tosta, Evelyn Chairman of the Finance Com-Grade IX: Clarence Barber, Wigren, Phoebe Yates, Barbara mittee of the Town of Arling- did you enjoy your dinner today? The fact that a unanimous Guerasey, Janet Salter, Laurence Rood. Eleanor Scanlon, and Mary vote of the club allotted him 15 additional minutes to speak the Town Engineer is still being contends that the present transproved the interest of his subject. Without mincing words he him at all hours for information. because: Cars are overcrowded calmly set about explaining the Hospital After Fall need of economy in all branches of Town government. He touch-plumber on the Publicity Com-hours; certain districts in Arling-

sorbed with great interest. ter he had fallen near the Taxi Stand, Massachusetts avenue and be Jim Gallagher, Lieutenant-

Mystic street. He was treated for Governor of the Kiwanis of this ever finish the story he started indirect benefits would follow the honey and Scanlan were in charge great interest to all the mem- you. bers as we will get a true picture of what our neighboring

> HEARD AT THE MEETING badge-by golly it's yours-'lan.

Those pupils who have gained Catherine Richards, Bradlurrdd got under way promptly at 12.15 ing my badge for the last place on the Honor Roll, which Catherine Pelleriti, Bradford yesterday. The guest speaker of the is missing look up Warren.

Paging Jack O'Leary-How

According to F. P., Jim Keane,

ed on the 10 per cent cut of mittee to plug up the leaks, and ton are without satisfactory trans Jeff Gibbons of 31 Linwood budgets, the cause and effect. Chet Whitman our insurance man portation service; there is no All in all it was an imprest to insure success, Tom O'Donnell means of rapid transit; no coordi sive talk which the members ab- our heat merchant must be nation exists between facilities there to supply "Hot News."

> If Walter Chamberlain will His talk will prove of about a boat, we will give it to laying out of a loop. He points

The Navy conducts 57 service | Clubs are doing. And he no doubt will leave a few thoughts piano sound good? Suit your-practically empty. The loop would self Ray about being late again save the Elevated this expense as

> but in Kiwanis a Tax Collector) has either the grippe or the flu. from the loop in the Centre to the approacheing Monty Tolman for But Allan knows the cure for Heights. his weekly 10c fine for a missing either. Here's hoping you're "Monty-let's see that you're with us next week Al- traffic congestion in the Centre,

### **SACHEM BOY SCOUT COUNCIL HOLDS ITS** EIGHTH ANNUAL SESSION The street-cars going in and of the loop can be made to fit satisfactorily into the traffic situation no matter where the

Sachem Council, Boy Scouts, comprising troops of Arlington, Belmont, Bedford, Concord, Lexington, Lincoln, Watertown and Waltham, was held in Bond's, Wate

Mellen had the annual reports of was district commissioner from teen minutes to cover the dis-every department before the July 1, 1932 to Jan. 1, 1933.

ments made to the constitution, and much business pertaining to Scouting was taken used to the constitution, and is a retired newspaperman.

A committee on resolutions presented resolutions on the retirement of Mr. Trask as president of the following for training last summer. If so many people A committee on resolutions counselor in journalism.

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Monday evening, tered as scoutmaster of Troop 42, lines, the report indicates. Rewith every town and city repre- Waltham. He was scoutmaster of ferring to railroad transportation sented. Headquarters of the council are at Arlington.

Scout Eventive Pichard A from 1930 to 1930 and Scout commissioner Engineer points out that Boston Executive Richard A. from 1930 to July 1, 1932. He & Maine trains require only six-

Scouting was taken up:

New officers elected were Harold L. Frost, Arlington, honorary president; Bartlatt T. Millor, Bell. Chase, Watertown, vice president; Prof. Bancroft Bentley, Belmont, Scout Commissioner, and chairman of older boy committee, established, the traffic to and

discussion.

Interesting events of the evening were the presentation of ols, scoutmaster, Troop 36, Walthe scoutmaster's key to Scout- tham; Philip W. Alsen, scoutmas- year; 3,600,000 a year travel on the scoutmaster's key to Scoutmaster Robert Sproul of Troop ter. Troop 10, Arlington; Peter the Elevated between Arlington 1, Arlington, by L. L. Dudley and the Silver Beaver awards by President Trask to Richard H. Troop Committee, Troop 1, Anderson, travel by auto between the two President Trask to Richard H. Troop Committee, Troop 1, Arlington; Peter the Elevated between Arlington and Boston; and 1,530,000 travel by auto between the two President Trask to Richard H. Troop 1, Arlington, by L. L. Dudley and the Elevated between Arlington than the Elevated between Arlington to the Elevated between Arlington to the Elevated between Arlington the Elevated between Arlington to the Bird. Ralph F. Perry and George ington; Lee D. Fuller, assistant total 5,445,000 which would be C, Rugg. scoutmaster, Troop 15, Belmont;
Scoutmaster Sproul's record Kelsey G. Reed, field scout comshows that he became a Boy Scout in 1919 and in June, 1923, Lecame assistant scoutmaster of Troop 1, holding this position unmaster, Troop 2, Arlington. These

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president; Bartlett T. Miller, Belmont, president; George W. Butters, Lexington, and Louis H.

Weter and S. Committee, 1929-29; made with the latter company to provide transfer privilege.

man of the finance committee.

Scout Executive Mellen was the principal speaker. He outlined the program for the coming year.
Scout Commissioner Bancroft Beatley presented the "Challenge of the Ten Year Program" for Interesting events of the coming events of the coming the commission.

Interesting events of the commission.

Location Of Loop for the best location of the

ed in the Daily News some time Donaldson will tell what is re-B. & M. railroad station; the Arlington Circle place near Monument square, ac- Critienton League met on Wedcording to the State's report. The nesday at the home of Mrs. James Engineer mentions several other A. Bailey, 14 Wellington street, 3.00 ; suitable locations for a loop, all Arlington.

FAVORS EL LOOP Continued from Page One revealed that the schedules were revised from time to time by the Elevated in hopes of improving

The State Answers In answering the three questions put up by the Planning Board, the State Engineer after his careful survey of last summer states in his report that a loop would be a feasible means of providing adequate transportation for Arlington. The State Engineer during peak hours; traffic con-If F. P. has Ambrose Gott our gestions exist during these rush

certificates were awarded by L. L.

At the close of the meeting,

Dudley, chairman of the leader-ship and training committee.

Troop 41 of Waltham, Scoutmaster Paul L. Jones, presented a playlet, "Meeting America's

STATE ENGINEER

provided by street cars, trains, busses and taxies. The State Engineer reports that out that cars now running use lessly between Arlington Heights Didn't the number we sang are costing the Elevated \$20,000 the company might run cars "express" from Arlington Centre t Jim Keane (Town Engineer Allan Cowie, our new V. P. Harvard square and then "local"

The loop will not eliminate the report follows, unless it is located east of Broadway and Massachusetts avenue. However, the report states that the new Mohawk trail route which is to be built by the State along the Bel-mont line will eliminate a good deal of the present congestion. The eight annual meeting of til June, 1926, becoming scout- loop is located, according to the report.

was district commissioner from teen minutes to cover the distance between Arlington and maps which are most interesting tance between Arlington and town, opened the meeting with prayer. A dinner followed.

The retiring president, Robert P. Trask, presided. An interesting business meeting was held. Reports were presented, plans made for the coming year, and amendments made to the constitution.

Mas district commissioner from July 1, 1932 to Jan. 1, 1933.

Mr. Perry is past president of the Electric Light Guild and lives in Watertown. He was scoutmanted to Matertown. He was scoutmanted to Matertown. He was scoutmanted to 1927; Scout Commissioner, June, 1927, to June, 1929, and district commissioner, June, 1929, and district commissioner is past president of the Electric Light Guild and lives the Electric Light Guild an

Warren K. Hadley, Lexington, 1932; member of executive board, from Boston would amount to treasurer. 1922 to date, and merit badge 5,445,000 rides a year, the report the number of commuters who would use a rapid transit service if it were established between Arlington and Boston.

op, the State Engineer shows that Arlington itself would benefit mostly if it were laid out on the Pierce & Winn property at Massachusetts avenue and Mystic street. This location was describago. The next best location would be on the land now occupied by the old town hall building and the third most suitable location, as far as Arlington's interests are concerned, would be at Moore merit, in a most scientific man. Dr. Helen McGillicudy spoke of which are rated according to ner. Although the first three men- on "This New Free Dom", and tioned locations would be the Mrs. Ida Ward Bonnelli sang two most desirable to the town pro- groups of songs.

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company feels

The State's report is accompanied by several charts and maps which are most interesting

# Has Meeting

The waiting list and guests of the Arlington Garden club were com-privi-audience at the January meeting of the club which was held in Robbins Library hall on Wednesday afternoon.

The president, Mrs. Herbert Stephens, presided over the short business meeting which preceded the lecture.

Mrs. Robert Parmenter, Conservation chairman for the Massa-chusetts State Federation of Wommen's clubs, wearing a smart and picturesque garden frock, told of her 12000 mile trip across the continent this summer. Also of a continuance of this trip by water to Alaska.

Mrs. Parmenter is always a fascinating speaker and was in her usual charming manner for this lecture. The talk was illustrated by pictures both still and moving. with Mr. Parmenter assisting by operating the lantern

At the close of the lecture Mrs. Stephens presented Mrs. Parmenter with a package, which proved to be a tiny pine tree bearing ten silver dollars as its fruit. This money was the gift of the club toward the fund which will complete the purchase of the Federation Forest at Petersham. The purchase of this property has been Mrs. Parmenter's earnest goal since she assumed the office of Conservation chairman.

The next meeting of the club will be in Robbins Library hall on Feb. 8th. At this time Raiph quired for different gardens.

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The next meeting of the Friday Social club will be held one week per, the State Engineer points Mrs. George Yale was hostess from today at the home of Mrs. FEDERAL CO-OPERATIVE BANK, 23 Mystic St., Arlington out that Arlington cannot expect at the tea and was asssited by Edward Robinson, 91 Westmin-

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Sunday afternoon a children's performance will be given at 3.30. Tuesday evening it will commence at 8.00 for the adults, followed by dancing with Ted Sands. Refreshments will be sold at both shows.

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### MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

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By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Albert Blanchette to the Medford Savings Bank, dated February 17, 1928, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5199 Page 382 for breach of condition therein contained, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, situate in Medford, Mass., on the thirtieth day of January, 1933, at three-thirty o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, as follows:

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Grange, P. of H., U. S. W. V. hall, 8 p. m. Jan. 12-Meeting Medford Women's Republican club, Women's clubhouse.

Jan. 12-Art Lovers' club, Jackson road, West Medford, 2.30 p. m. Jan. 12—Lecture on Gardens at Mt. Vernon, Historical Socie-

ty Headquarters, 8 p. m. Jan. 13-Am. Legion Aux. Penny Sale at Legion rooms Main St. Jan. 13-Penny Sale, Legion Auxiliary, Legion Rooms, 8 p. m.

13-Med. Fed. Women's

Ch. Soc. Annual Luncheon and Business meeting 12:30. Jan. 13-Initiation, and Annual Meeting, W. Med. Assembly, O. of R., Sagamore apts. 14-Baked Bean Supper,

6.30 p. m. Jan. 16-Luncheon and Meeting 10.30 Unitarian Women's Alliance, 11.00 Parish House. Jan. 16-Public Installation, Tent 11.07

Wellington Community church

22. D. of U. V., U. S. W. V. 11.15 hall, 8 p. m. Jan. 16-Costume party, Ct. St. Cecelia, upper Colonial hall, 8. 12.30 Jan. 16-Public Installation, Tent 22, D. of V., U. S. W. V.

hall, 8 p. m. Jan. 16-Installation, Johnson Commandery, U. O. G. C., Women's clubhouse. Jan. 16-Luncheon and Meeting Women's Alliance, Unita-

rian church, 12.30 p. m. Jan. 16-Meeting West Medford Woman's club. WOULD LIKE ROOM in exchange Jan. 16-Public Installation. Tent 22, D. of U. V., U. S.

W. V. hall, Jan. 17—Middlesex Chapter, O. E. S. Installation. Jan. 17-Club Dramatics, Med ford Women's club, 2.30 p. m. Jan. 18—Meeting and Calendar Supper, Truth Rebekah Lodge. Jan. 18-Annual Meeting Mystic Woman's ass'n, 2.30 p. m.

Society, 8 p. m. Jan. 19-Bridge party, Aux. M S. G. V., Unit 5, 56 Fern road, 10.00 Medford, 8 p. m. Jan. 19-Thursday Fortnightly

"Some Old Houses" Historical

Jan. 19-Meeting, Lecture On

club, Women's clubhouse, 8 11.00 Jan. 19-Installation, St. Joseph's L. C. B. A. Colonial hall, 8 To all persons interested in the estate of Herbert Ford of Medford in said County, and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Dip. m. Jan. 19—Legion Auxiliary Past

> Church Supper at 6.30 p. m. Jan. 20-Meeting Unitarian Laymen's League, Unitarian Parish house, 8 p. m. an. 20—Medford Crittenton Circle, 23 Forest street, Med-

6.30 p. m. Jan 20—Mystic Congregational

Presidents' Night, Supper at

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County, on the thirtieth day of January A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said conservator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the ford, 2.30 p. m. Jan. 23-Dramatics, Women's Catholic club, Clubhouse, 8 p. 24-Penny Sale, Purity Rebekah Lodge, 8 p. m. Jan. 24—Meeting and Penny Sale, 11.15 Reisman's Orchestra

for three successive weeks, in the Medford Mercury and Messenger a newspaper published in Medford the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by malling, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court, and by delivering a copy of this citation to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Diseases seven days at least before said Court.

Jan. 24—Musicale, W. Medford Cong'l church 8 p. m.

Jan. 24—Meeting and Penny Sale, Purity Rebeksh lodge, 8 p. m.

Jan. 25—Card Party, Women's clubhouse, 2.15 p. m.

Ilvering a copy of this citation to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Diseases seven days at least before said Court.

Jan. 26—Art Lovers' club, 87 Jan. 26-Art Lovers' club. 87 Brantwood road, Arlington,

2.30 p. m. Jan. 26—Medford Grange, Moose hall, 5 High street, Medford, 8 p. m. Jan. 27—Card Party, Women's Alliance, Unitarian Parish House, 7.45.

Jan. 27—Guest Night, W. Med-ford Weman's club, Pitman

Feb. 2-Musicale, Thursday Fortnightly club, Women's clubhouse, 8 p. m. Feb. 5-Presidents' Day, Women's Catholic Club, Women's

Feb. 1-Meeting Truth Rebekah

Academy.

clubhouse.

Lodge.

A .R., Slave Quarters, 7.30 p. 11.15 Feb. 6-Meeting and Food Sale West Medford Woman's club. Feb. 7-Luncheon and Meeting. Medford Women's club, 1 p. m. Feb. 8---Women's League, W.

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Ruby Newman Lyman's Orchestra Chesterfield Presents, Ruth Etting, with Hayton's orchestra Mills Brothers Stoopnagle and Budd Five Star Theatre

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Anti-Communist Harry E. Rodgers Mystery Series Sports 9.59 Weather Dance Band Edwin C. Hill

WEEI Thursday, Jan. 12

Teddy Bears Advice on Dogs Children's Club The Evening Tattler News Red Apple Edwin Otis Froman's Band Dramatic Program 7.30 Edison Salute

WBZ Thursday, Jan. 13 Agricultural Markets Wings of Melody Singing Lady Childhood Playlet

Amos 'n' Andy 7.00 7.15 Program Jack and Jane 7.30 Real Life Drama Hum and Strum Captain Diamond Thriller Howard Thurston

Dancing Strings 9.30 10.00 Songfellows Alice O'Leary 10.15 News

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Feb. 7—Luncheon and Meeting.
Medford Women's club, 1 p. m.
Feb. 8—Women's League, W.
Medford Cong'l church.
Feb. 9—Medford Women's Republican club. Women's club.
house, 2.30 p. m.
Feb. 9—Art Lovers' club, 10
Lovell street, Somerville, 2.30
p. m.
Feb. 13—Valentine Penny Sale,
Catholic Women's club. Women's clubhouse, 8 p. m.
Feb. 13—Presidents' day, Hillside
Mothers' club, Hillside Universalist church.
Feb. 14—Walentine Party, Purity
Rebekah Lodge.
Feb. 14—Weeting and Valentine
Party, Purity Rebekah Lodge.
Feb. 15—Pie Social Truth Rebekah Lodge.
Feb. 16—Junior Night, Thursday
Fortnightly club, Women's clubhouse, 8 p. m.
Feb. 17—Delta Epsilon Sigma dance at Pitman Academy.
Feb. 20—Luncheon, Meeting, Women's club, 2.30 p. m.
Feb. 22—Women's League, W.
Medford Cong'l church.
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Medford Cong'l church, 6.30.
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p. m.
Feb. 23—Art Lovers' club, Boston Museum of Fine Arts.
Feb. 24—Guest Night, Women's club, 22—Women's club, Sp. m.
Feb. 25—Art Lovers' club, Boston Museum of Fine Arts.
Feb. 24—Guest Night, Women's club, 23—Art Lovers' club, Boston Museum of Fine Arts.
Feb. 25—Art Lovers' club, Boston Museum of Fine Arts.
Feb. 28—Roll Call and Supper, Purity Rebekah Lodge, Sp. m.
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### **PROGRAMS**

Thursday, Jan. 12

Ben Alley Fashion Parade Children's Serial The Novelty Four Real Life Dramas Orchestra Chandu—The Magician Myrt and Marge

7.30 Quartet 7.45 News Jack Benny 8.00 8.30

10.00 Bruins vs Rangers Hollywood Keyhole Harry E. Rodgers

> Belasco's Orchestra WAAB Thursday, Jan. 12

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Reisman's Orchestra The Gossipers Dance Marathon Sorey's orchestra 8.45

10.45 Charles Carlile Symphony Orchestra 11.30 Jones' Orchestra

5.00 Piano Duo 5.15 5.30 6.30 6.40

The Goldbergs

Rudy Vallee

7.45

9.00

Show Boat 10.00 Baron Munchau Medford 11.00 E. B. Rideout

> 5.30 5.45 6.02 News Lowell Thomas

8.00 8.30 8.45 9.00 Death Valley Days

10.45 McHale's Orchestra Feb. 6-Sarah Bradlee Fulton, D. 11.00 Weather; Sports Cesare Sodero

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

12.00

### **TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF** FRIENDS OF THE DRAMA A DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR

The tenth milestone in the at the close read the list of charhistory of the Friends of the ter members. Drama was marked by a birthday The presidents were Mrs. Cy-

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Values!

party which was held at the rus Dallin, first president and Middlesex Sportsman's club last organizer, Mrs. George B. C. which the birthday cake was the evening.

Rugg, Mrs. Gracia Moody, Mrs. chief attraction and information executive board of each term, and Briarcliffe roses and sweet peas.

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dancing closed the evening.

Lewis and Ralph Cessna and "Mansions" with Mrs. George

Yale, Miss Amy Lawrence and

"Counsel-at-Law" a play now

George Dunham as the cast.

Boston, by John K. Berry, Jr.

Norman A. Stephens, 32, of 31 Crescent Hill avenue, Arlington was given a \$40 fine when he appeared before Judge Fisher in Crosby the Quincy court last Wednesday on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident without making himself known after doing property damage. He was found guilty on the charge.

The complaint was brought by Werner Arthur Darois, of 150 Holbrook Bentley street, Quincy who claimed that O'Brien the local man refused to show Hughes his license and registration following an automobile accident which occured in Billerica on December 11.

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### There were also presented two short plays "Moonshine" which the characters taken by Earl STILL TOPPING LEAGUE Team Stole, Calv. Meth.

The Calvary Methodist Church bowling team by consistent gains Fowler running in Boston was reviewed by William F. Homer, and is etill in the lead of the Arling"There's Always Juliet", also in ton Church Bowling league with Collins 41 wins and 11 losses. Stoker of Refreshments were served from the Baptist Men's Class is high Johnson a beautifully appointed table on which the birthday cake was the The results of this week's matches'follow: 94 104-283 Sorensen Burns 104 105 91-300 Daniels Norton 75 76—223 Gay 85 103—274 To Burke

92 84 79-255 439 443 453 1335 Vincent Totals St. John's Episcopal Alexie 103 61 84-205 Solomon 86 80-256 Lawson 89 94 90—273 96 87 82—265 Hansen Awalt 438 425 435 1298 Stoker Calv. Methodist 82 94 79—255 Emery 118 79 88—285 Low Munsing

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#### News Of The Local Girl Scout Troops

Winter Day Camping: Rain, 83 89 121-293 mud, cloudy skies, slickers and rubbers in abundance but not a 412 418 467 1297 sign of snow and ice for our Saturday trips. But "a good time was had by all" is surely our slo-73-247 gan at Cedar Hill. Thirty-seven girls from six troops hiked, signalled, laid and followed trails 98 92 105-295 lashed, sang, played innumerable 417 465 424 1306 games and last but not least ate

Mrs. Towne was assisted by 92-250 Bernice Hayes, Beryl Sullivan, 94-277 Mary Leveroni, Mary MacGilvray, Betty Hughes, Alice Frost 81-267 and Louise Lester. Transportation 87-280 was provided by Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Dallin, Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Hoff-man, and Mrs. Yeames. From Troop 1 were Charlotte Curtis. 91 106 97-294 Ruth Dallin; troop 2, Phyllis 82 111 87-280 King; troop 12, Priscilla Swett, 72-230 Henrietta MacPhee, Ethel Swed-78 79 83—240 lund, Mashel Ellis, Arlene Wam-91 91 88—270 bind, Elza Halgren, Violet Hazett, Carolin Baldelli, Phyllis 425 462 427 1314 Nasman, Mary Delaney, Dorothy Standings Perkins, Dorothy Hayward, Gertrude Rooney, Beverly Stone, Florence Pearson, Winifred Kent, Vir-19 ginia Leighty, Carol Taylor, Lydia Foster, Julia Taylor, Marion Phil more; troop 5, Juanita Peterson; troop 13, Virginia Hoffman and troop six, girls. The next camp day will be Jan-

serenaded by the Legion band.

Captain Towne and Lieuten- one of the laws. ant North will entertain the mem- Constance MacAllister, Lois day night at the headquarters. as Patrol Leaders for the past registration campaign, an overnight camping trip the 20th of this month and the troop program for February. The much belated Athlete badge course will once more make an attempt to complete the requirements on Monplete the requirements on Mon-day, January 16, at 1.45 at the The Bulb Planting Project and hope for a speedy comple- on this wonderful work. tion: Phyllis McGoun, Louise
Freeman, Virginia Hoffman,
Florence Kellogg, Marcia Kidder,
Louise Lester, Elizabeth MacDonAld Thalma Soderquist Darthea raditionally unlucky number. LOISE LESTER, Scribe

Errol Young of troop 13 and ments. At each meeting of the former member of troop 8 is to "Beehive," one of the "Queen be the accompanist for the Eng- Bees" will read an interesting lish Country Dance class on Thursday evenings. Errol's playing at the Folk Dance Festival last spring for the Engish sword dance was very favorably commented upon by visiting instructions.

Bees' will read an interesting article from either the Nature Magazine or the Trail Maker or tell a good story. We are hoping to keep our swarm free from drones.

An all day hike to Cedar Hill ner for pianist.

after the meeting.

The Seventh Annual Girls' Con- long before dark. erence of Metropolitan Boston will be held in Cambridge, February 4 and 5. Each registered roop in Arlington is entitled to discussions, one who has not be- ers interested. fore attended the annual conferbating team. Hope Wells has been elected to represent troop 13 this year. JANUARY 18th has been Monday night. The delegates discussed and formulated. must be fourteen or over.

attend. Notices have already been which is to be very soon. ent to the captains. Don't postpone your ordering of tickets. Ap-Yeames, Frances Donahoe, Vir-

The 13th reunion of the First National Training School Assocition was held last week-end at Cedar Hill. Mrs. Towne, Bernice yl Sullivan attended.

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Troop 9: Troop 9 opened its meeting with an organization of the first Girl Scout Law "A Girl Troop 13: Knots were the prob- Scout's Honor is to be trusted. em of the evening. In making Patrol 1 consisting of the followope circles and racing for beans ing scouts brought out some which turned out to be paper clips, some were baffled and some were merely puzzled. The Junior Citizen merit badge with Mrs. McCann and Laundress with Mrs. Marsh followed while others worked on First Class signalling good and Helen Clark. Each week a patrol is to dramatize week a patrol is to dramatize

bers of the troop Court of Honor Whitman, Eleanor Ewe, and at a supper meeting next Wednes- Ruth Klinger have been acting Plans will be discussed for a re- three months and have done well,

Town Hall. The following was explained in detail and the Scouts have passed several events girls are anxious to get started

ald, Thelma Soderquist, Darthea Spoffard, Dorothy Sutherland, Hope Wells, Gertrude Duffy, Elsie Howatt and Natalie Johnson. scouts will be able to pass second Troop 13 is looking forward to class sewing. Girls who have bright future inspite of its already passed sewing were electaditionally unlucky number. are going to help with the cutting and planning of the gar-

ors. We are delighted to have is planned for Saturday. We are planning a full day and hope to The Leaders' Association will accomplish a good deal. Scouts neet at the Old Town Hall at will have an opportunity to pass 00 o'clock on Monday for a fire building, fire prevention, short but very important business second class cooking, and judgmeeting. Please be prompt. The ing height if time permits. Tenand derfoot instruction Radio Station WBZ immediately craft signs, knots and nature are also planned. Scouts are meeting at 9 o'clock and will be back

Troop 7: This troop has just joined the Junior Garden Club one delegate—a Scout in good and also the Needlework Guild standing, capable of entering into and are trying to get their moth-

ence and a girl who will bring back to Arlington and her troop day at the Old Town Hall. The full report and the inspiration regular class programs were held of the conference. Eleanor Rowsell, lieutenant in troop 1 is a
member of the general committee
and two girls from troop 6, Mary
MacGilvray and Sarah Frances
Patterson are members of a dePatterson are members of a detable transport and the hispartation regular class programs were need
the Cambridge Y. W. C. A. on
Saturday, Jan. 14 for swimming.
Girls in this troop will be glad,
to hear that Miss Olive Frost,
their lieutenant is much better.

Troop 10: Captain MacKusick tion of delegates. Captains please her home last Monday afternoon e ready to report at the meeting when plans for January were

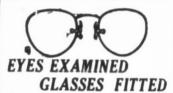
Troop 12: Twenty-two of the Don't forget the date of the state Review, which will, this year, celebrate the twenty-first tarthday of Girl Scouting in our country. It is to be held on March 11th in the Arena. Save that day and don't let anything interfere with your plans. Captains—see to it that as many of your girls as ing, and getting ready for their it that as many of your girls as ing, and getting ready for their possible have the opportunity to investitures as a new scout troop

Troop 4: Girls in Troop 4 had plications for tickets will be filled a wonderful time visiting the three equal lines which clicked in the order in which they are Fire Station last Wednesday, enin the order in which they are received at State Hdqrs. Money must accompany order. Mary MacGlivray from Troop 6 will act as special aide to Mrs. Gertrude Stevens, floor director at the Arena Ushers from Arlington will be Betty Hughes, Martha Barr, Mary Leveroni, Jeannette Washers Frances Donahoe Virger and State Hdqrs. Fire Station last Wednesday, enjoying to the full the equipment and paraphernalia that a building of this sort contains. Bulb growling as a troop project has been taken up, either hyacinths or daffoldis being chosen. These at 2 defeat by Cambridge Latin. The only hope left is another the state of the significant of the state of the

ginia and Bernadine Brooks and Bernaline Brooks and Brooks and Bernaline Brooks and Brooks of Scouting" on to the ten new Troop 6: What would you do if you saw a rowboat overturn 100 feet from shore? if, in a crowd of bathers you saw a child sink suddenly in deep water? if a girl chops her ankle with an axe? if you get your finger jammed in an elevator gate? These and many other similar emergencies were answered at troop meeting this woek Reviewing Scout rank tests work. The meany friends of Mrs. Estington Locals

Miss Ethel Johnston, of Harrick with the second class scout, Jean Long; site of the Colorer of 52 various is convalescing from a serious at the second class scout, Charlotte is convalescing from a serious at the second class scout, it is to second class scout, the second class scout, and the second class scout, it is to second class scout, the second class scout, the second class scout is the second class scout, the second is keeping troop 6 girls hopping. lyn Wigren, who lighted the ining forward to seeing her with Fire prevention, first aid, judg- dividual candles of the newer them shortly. ing heights, some lashing and scouts. This week the girls Allen Cowie, vice-president some swimming tests have been spent the time in sewing for the the Arlington Kiwanis club, is Needlework Guild.

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Arlington won its first game 4 to 0 beating a supposedly stron; Rindge team which has been proven to be very weak. The reason for Arlington's victory was change which is liable to bring

week. Reviewing Scout rank tests Morrill, then to Tenderfoot Eve- tack of the grippe. All are looks

confined to his home with an attack of the grippe.

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